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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 23.

The National Educational Association is nov holding its ancual meeting in Washington. Nearly all the State superintendents of education are in attendance. Dr. Raffner, when superintendent of the public schools of Virginis, was a digtinguished membr of this association and took a prominent part in its deliberations. The list of these now present does not include the name of Mr. Farr, Dr. Ruffaer's successor. He is too busily engaged in the work of revolutionizing Virginia, repudiating ber debt, and prostituting her judiciary to devote any of his time to educational objects. He draws pay both as member of the members of his party against the mancer in House of Delegates and as Superintendent of Pablic Schools, but though as sail; deficient in the qualifications for the latter as he is for the former place, be will not avail bimself of orportu nities for improving them. However, it is best for the reputation of the State that he does not participate in the proceedings of the National Educational Association.

The readjusters, who told the score or two of taxpayars who voted for them that they would reduce the expenses of the State, put a stop to the ex'ravagaces of the "Bourboos," and thus keep down or even lower taxation, have not only equandered money on the Governor's Mansipp, increased the number of State em. ployees and raised the pay of some of them, and appropriated money by the hundred thous and dollars for coer; normal schools, though the negroes already have one while the while people have none, but have even cetablished a pension bureau, through which to provide for had finally declined, the inference of these life for their favorites or others whom they who heard his testimory being that the Conmay wish to retire in order to make places for these whose support they bought with the mide. promise of office. The expet biggers, during their sway in the more Southern States, no fer set law and mora's at defiaces with mora reckless audsoity than the readjusters have done in

The next step in the readjuster programme is to repeal the whipping-post, and chain game laws, and thus increase the texts of city property owners, in order that hezy, vagehond negroes may be warmly clothed and housed and comfortably fed in jail during all the winter month s. It is a well known fact that where such laws lo not exist negroes frequently commit petty thefts in the fall for the express purpose of being confined in juil during the cold weather.

General Mahone's expressed desire for the meeting of the negroes of Richmond last Tuesday night a letter was read from a negro member of the Legislature named Paige stating that the writer ' didn't want schools for white children or for black children, but for American children," and one of the speakers, a man named Jones, said "his convictions were decidedly in favor of mixed schools and in (p)osition to all others." Both these continents were received with loud applause. The distinction that nature has made between the white en i blee's rece will remain for ever. The Ethiopian can not change his instincts any more than he can his shin. Even the radicals, as shown by Senator Jones's recent speech, are opposed to further efforts to as the distinctions are ineffaceable and ineradi cable, the neps for their obliteration, with which General Mahone has inspired the poor, ignorant and simple minded negroos, is as cruel to them as it is injurious to all the interest; of the State

The readjusters have not only plundered, out raged, and disgraced the State, but have turned her Capitol into a bear garden, where they curse and damn, and then respring to soluel violence, hit gouge, bite, scratch and knock each other like rough; in a bar room. They know that their horrible but groteique orgy is rapidly drawing to its end, and are piling up their indecencies, so that it may close in a blaze of infamy

NEWS OF THE DAY. The Emperor William of Germany celsbr.

ted his 85:h birthday yesterday. Taib Bey, son of the Bey of Tunis, has been

banished from Tunis, and will take up his ret idence in Paris. The eight hundred persons expelled from

Moscow some time since for not naving past-The Senate vesterday confirmed the noming

tion of Judge Biatchford to be associate justice of the Supreme Court.

It is reported that Don Paillipe De Bourbon, second son of Count D'Aquila, is about to marry Mies Mackay, so American heiress.

Gen. Sherman yesterday issued a general order embodying so order from President Authur setting aside the findings and sentence of the court-martial in the case of Cadet Whittaker, but it is stated that a general order will be itened dismissing Whittaker from West Point tor deficiency to studies.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mr. William H. Prout has sold iha Gatdonsville Gezitte to Messis, Livelock & Eikin. At Halifax Courthouse on Manday the grand the parties charged with shooting and killing a coeding . rogue in the act of stealing hogs from the Weldon Mills a short time ago. People of the Lighly gratified at the result.

DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTORS .- I 1 the House of Delegates yesterday, Mr. Polisrd offored the tollowing, which was agreed to :

Resolved, That the Andifor of Public Accounts be instrusted to foreish to this house itauch collectors and their securities respectively, these fellows who use the clock to get hold of and the penalty of the bond executed by each. | popula's money be made to descorge. Third. The amount paid into the Threasury by each of such collec ors. Fourth, Whether any of such collectors have failed to settle with the if so. which.

PROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23, 1882.

Among the bill introduced in the Secote to day were two by Mr. Johnston, one for a public building in Lynchburg, and on to make good the loss of upwards of two thousand deliare' worth of internal revenue stamps, lost by E. T. Pilkinson, of Manchester, Va., at a fire.

The fact that among the accounts of all the dictors and other scoial entertainments at the White House, the name of General Mahone never occurs has been the subject of remail for some time past, and is specially talked of to-day because the same omission occurs in the newspaper reports of the grand dinner given there last night to General Grant. It is said that it the President really wanted to make putlic the Administration's countenance and support of the General, and to recognize in a conspicuous manner the emicent services the General has rendered the republican party, he would have selected last night, when General Grant and the other most rotable members of the party were present, as the appropriate occasion, and his failure to do so is said by some to mean that though he is g'ad to profit by the terms of the republican barrain with the Virginia readjusters, he doesn't particularly admire the instrument by which that bargain was made.

The House Wass and Means Committee today agreed to report favorably a bill for extending indefinitely the time whiskey gan remain in bond, but providing that after citht years it shall be regaged and that no dedno ion for loss by leakage and evaporation be made after that

It is currently reported here that the President when remonstrated with by reputable which he is bestowing the federal patronage in Virginia, doesn't hesitate to acknowledge that the terms of the bargain with General Mahone force him against his will to do as he is doing, How does that sound for the President of the coupiry?

The recent rise in the price of Virginia bonds is the satjust of some speculation here. Some say the reason is that prominent readjusters have recently made large purchases.

Among these who had interviews with Gen, Mahone at the Senate to-day was Judge N. B.

Meade, of Alexandria. The witness Shipherd was again before the House Committee on Poreign Affairs this mercing, and produced a copy of the letter it has been so hard for him to wet. It is a letter written by him to President Garfield, explanatory of the whole toheme of the Peruvian Conpany and states that General Grant will be president of that company, and mentioning smong other prominent endorsers General O. O. Howard and Mr. Whitelaw Reid, He acknowledged to-day that another Corgressman besides Benator Bair had enterteined a propo stripp to acc as opposed for the company, but gressman referred to declined beninse be, too, feared the discourse that hiv siece been

The House Committee on Elections at their meeting to-day directed Mr. Kann-y to report to the House that the republican contents and Bushes be given the seat which Mr. Fieley, domecrat, now holds and to which he is fair's

A delegation of Virginia readjosters is here to-day for the purposa of doing what they can towards having the beadquarters of the rail-Way mail service in Virginia moved back to Richmond and to have Mr. Brightwell, so employee in the Richmond prescifice made its superintendent.

Major Bayly, the contestant to the Bayly-Barbour contested election oras called at the room of the House Electors Cammittee to-ley nd was furnished with a conventing contested brief. He will be ellowed e'x days in which to

file his reply.

Messrs. J. M. & W. M. Liddy, of New York, company for Sergeant Mason, will te-mor abolition of all rees distinctions in Virginia is mow make a motion in the Supreme Court for producing its legitimate (il.ct. At a crowded leave to file an application for a writ of habeas corpus for their client. The Court on Monday will decide whether or not to grant the leave asked for and may also decide in reference to the writ.

Gentlemen from Norfolk here to-day report that the readjusters cause is decidedly on the wand there and that as the May election that cause in the city by the sea will sustain a fatal disaster. They hav the readjusters are so slarmed abone their impending feto that in order to arrest it if passible they have offered Mr. Nicella, the lately deposed republican postmester of that of y, a permenent place on their Mey ticket, bat that that gentleman has respectfully declined the offer, for two ressons, one because of the sides of defeat that are everywhere apparent, and for the strong ir one wipe out the marks that nature has made; and that he is sick of readjusterism and thinks the less he has to do with it the better it will be for

> General Grant had no sooner arrived in the city before he commerced to interfere with the disposel of federal patronago, and through his icfluence, it is understood, Mr. Teller's nomination for Secretary of the Interior has been postnoned until it is essured that the Governor of Colerado shall appoint ex-Sepator Chaffere, one

> of the Goneral's friends, so his successor. Prominent randjusters bere to-day from the Alexandria district, say that the two possible successful candidates for the position of State judge for that district to be made vacent by the unconstitutional deposition of Judge Keith, are Messir. Bell of Culpeper and Campbell of Fauquier county, and that the majority of the party in that district will recommend the latter to the Legislature for election.

> DRIVE OUT "THE SHYSTERS."-While the bill proposing to disbar lawyers who fail for migety days to pay over moneys collected for olients, and making it the duty of Commonwealth's attorneys to presecute to disbarment such offenders, &c., was under consideration in the State Senate yesterday.

Mr. Berry said that the lawyer holds a peculiar relation to his client. Nearly all other parties who handle the money of other people in this way are expected to give bonds to account for it. The lawyer gets the money of his client, and is bound only by his integrity. It was therefore just that a safeguard should to thrown around the fands that come into the possession of actorneys. This protection would drive out the ebrs:ers and sobacce the dignity

of the profession. Toe power to revike the lie its now adheres in the circuit judge. There is no sgency to bave these lieseses reviked except to get a lawier to mova the name of the deliciant be struct off the roll. This is not an agreeable work o a metober of the same bar. In this bill is is made the duty of a sworn officer-the jury returned "not a true bill" in the case of Commonworleh's attenuer -: o take these pro-

Said he : - 'I know, and my friend frem Bedferd knows, there are many tim to when the whole country both white and colored are restored to be faid at the rint of this evil. but it is distassoful to the judge to do it. I bare known one to take the livene from a pracitioger. It was that juriet-an errament to the Verginia barch-Junge L P. Thompson Lat thess saysters be driven out, and the egration drawn, and evidence taken to show the conter- burg. Mies., for the use of sufferors. These tents ery egainst the profession will be bushed. Let this class that got both the enclidence and money formation as follows: First. In what counties and of the people be published, and we will bear no corporations of this Commowael, h collectors more the sensaless c amorer raised to damn the of property and capitation -: axes delit quent fir fref ssien in popular favor, for I do not think 1880 were appointed. Second. The names of they are weres than men of other oallog. Lat

Court of Appeals Yesterday.

Bain & Brother vs. Boff's atministrater. Treasury for the amount colico ed by them; and Argued by Judge W. W. Crump for appellant I and submitted.

Bayly vs. Barbour.

The following is the bird presented to the House Committee on Elections prantitey, ic the Bigly-Bibbur of proceed election case, by Mr. Lieden Kont, ocursel for the emissis: :

Of the many concested election cases which have compied the attention of the Coppress of the United States, either in the present or any rreo dieg one, this is one of the mest extractdinary and exceptional, and remarkable not alone as regards the mode and manner of its presentation but as well for the grounds upon which it is made. The seat of the sitting men ber and his election is asked to be vacated leucinglience to bourg ett co silenious iceligibility and disqualification, not at the icstates of the Electors of the District, but upon the motion of the defeated candidate in the election, who only received 9,177 votes out of a total vate of 27,441 cast.

If there was any infraction of law or violence done the el. c ive fracchise, the suffragrams of the District should have preferred the complaint.

It the voters of the District were content with the result, it is difficalt to peresite is what respect the contestant is this case has been irined. By the result of the election confessedly he was not elected, and he is esking behalf of a onestiment body, who repudiated him as their Representative by an overwhelmtny mojority, to set aside their oboice, and otclore their uwn sot pull and void,

In support of the voluntary contest thus made by S. P. Bayly against the clig bility of the sitting member, he preciseded to take the restimony of three wiccosses in the city of A!exandria, namely, George Duffey, Augustus F. Idenson, and John S. Barbour—the last named being the returned member limsalf-the otjest being to show that the said Barbour was not a boss-Sie inhabitant of the State of Virgioia, as required by the Coestitution of the United States. Mr. Daffey was the commission er of revenue for the city of Alexandria, and Mr. Ideasen was clerk to the state assassor of that city for the year 1880. The contestant's bjec: was to show by thes; witnesses that the returned member was not assessed with a cap tation tox in the city of Alexandria, and thereby not an inhabitant of said city, a fact which, f admitted, was by no means conclusive of the issue. But what is very remarkable is that it will be foued, upon exemission of the depositions of the witnesses referred to, that each suffice of his personal knowledge that Mr Barbour was a resident of the said city of Alexandria at the time of his election. The repositing wiruses called by the Contratent is Mr. Batbour timself, who, in reply to ques ions asked by the coursel of the contestant, testified that at the time of the election of a Representative of the E ghih Congressional District of Virgitis, in November, 1880, he was a bong-lie the Mabitant of the State of Virginia, and as such of course, was qualified under the constitutional agairements to be a member of Cocgress.

By ref. rence to Mr. Barbour's deposition in be one, it will be seen that he represents himself to be a native of the State of Virginis; had always been a citizen of said State; never olsimed to have lived elsewhere in a permanect sanse, or to bays extraised cit zanship in any other Saie or territor; that his poet-effice, business heneggartere, residerer regaired by statute for the serves of legal process upon him, were all in the cly of Alrxacdits, and within the limi s of said State; and that while be had a temperary minter residence in the city of Washington, be had taken a house in Alexandris, wich feir famig, in Beptomber, 1880, and was so actually residing at the date of the Congressional election, in November, 1880, and subsequently.

Upon this plain statement ti facis Mr. Barbour ou'd sifely rest his one without argument. The sitting member took as testimacy in his own behalf and the evidence; resented all comes from witnessence led by the contestant. nd their cradibility oannot be legally impereded by him; he elected to make the sitting member a wirdes against himself and then sacks to treak the legal off or of the statemonts thus made, by arguments founded upon a representation of trois not contained in the record. Who would knew the arscere of the returned member in this oneo in reancas to cizacehip, residence, or the bona files of his abode and inhabitancy, so well as the individnal bimself. These were fan a properly within bis ewa breast, and in the absence of any testimony to the contrary, connot new be impasseded in this case. But conceding for the eaks of argumentall this were not so-that Mr. Barbour Was not a ctizin of Virginia prier to September, 1880, and had socially in print of facresided elsawhers, as a cit zin of the United Reates could be not have moved into the State of Virgicia, becoming an inhabitant thereof, in September, 1880 and being constitutionally eligible to be elected a Representative in Congress? There is no constitutional requirement to be a ditiz n er voter cf the state from woich he is elected, but no'y on inhabitant of the

state at the time of electicn. The Cors i ution recegoizes the distinction between an elenter and an infrabitunt. In ariiele 1, see ion II , it is provided that the electors for members of Congress "shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the mest oumerous branen of the state lesislature;" but in the section providing the qualifications of mombers of Congress it is provided only that he

shall be an inhabitent. In Bayly's cise, referred to by contestant. the committee's report recegn zon the same dis-tinction: "A residence in and not the exercise of logal rights constitute an inhabitant of a

place," and that "it is not the exercise of privileges that constitutes a citiz m."
The Constitution is silent in respect to any motive on the part of the individual in becoming an inhabitant, the fact only being prescribed all the witnesses examined in this case proved that Mr. Earbour was residing in Alexandria not only at the time of the election, but at the in reply to one of the allegations of the contest-and a brief, it my be stated that Mr. Barbour Was residing in Asexandria up to the time when the 47th Congress assembled. In answer to the technical views and authorities quoted in the contestant's brief it is not deemed worth while to consume the time of the committee with their examination. Every case must depend on its own facts, and as the facts vary the analogies of the precedents will not apply. No case can be cited in which a seat in Congress has been contested heretofore upon such light and insufficient grounds. The sitting member in this case claims that all the conditions of qualification required by the courts are fulfilled in his case, and that he is as much entitled to his sast upon the floor of the House of Mapresentatives is any other mamber of the 47th Congress. His credentials candidate was ran as a defeated opponent in the

eli clion. The history of this contest shows its own true of contest, and the snawer of contestee was fi ed, taking issue upon each and every allegation made in said notice. Eubsequently fire also been furrendered, and, according to the brief filed by his connect, the contestant only asks now that the election be see saids and the see allowed vacant. If a temporary and oc sear declared vacant. If a timporary and on who will require rations for the next thirty days, essional residence in the city of Wachington is and in Macison Parish at least 2,000 persons to operate as a disqualification to represent a dis- will have to be assisted for the same neriod, trict in Congress, it is submitted that the district in Congress, it is submitted that the dis The Secretary of Wer has ordered 300,000 raqualification might include quite a large number in reto be issued at New Orleans for the benefit of members now heling seats without the leage of Louisians; 100,000 at Memph's Tenn., for or objection. The contestant hamiss in the State of Missission; 50,000 at Helens for

the last fen your than the inividual against TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS opened irregular, but in the main ist per cent whom he has preferred the charge of not-real-dates, it surely does not accord with public policy or the interest of the public service that these merely colorable contests should be recogkized or ebc-uraged, especially where the co testants and their coursel reside so near at hand, and are able to prosecute their protentions with out serious inconvenience or excesse. All of which is respectfully autmitted on be

alf of the cintastee. LISDEN HENT,

Counsel for Contestee.
Alexandria, Va., March 20, 1882.

The Fight in the House of Delegates. The reporter for the State gives the following account of the fight which covarred in the which, by telegraph, appeared in the Gozette the Calcudar. last evening :

The penal serene a masphere surrounding the House of Dolegates was dis urbed by a personal turg, Va. siterching resulting to blows between Frezier of Rockbridge and Hocaker of Blind and Smy ho. The fight caused much excitement in the House at the time. It seems that one of the democrats offered a resolution calling for oformation.

Mr. Frezier, when the resolu ion was read. turned around and said to the members of his to the Committee on Fereign Relations. side of the House, "Give it to them; lot's adept it," er words to that eff e.

Mr Housker opposed the adoption of the resolution, and said to Mr. Frezier. 'It you experte ion of diseased citcle, and the spread want to vote wi h the funders, why don't you of contegious diseases among domestic snimals. g , over and vo'e with them?" Mr. Frezier resented the assertion that he was a fander. More words passed between

hem, and finally Mr. Frezier struck Mr. Hotaker, and the two gentlemen went socively to Chinese bill was resumed. work rummelling ere's other. They were soon separated by brother members. Or course this piside s'opped busicess for a while. Both gentl min were, on motion of Mr. Giddings, put under arrest. Mr. Taylor, of Mont-

gomery, made a motion that the two gentlemen be allowed to appear before the bar of the House and make their excuses, that the House might be informed of the case of the difficulty. of the b 1. Mr. Nicol said be hoped there would be no objection to the motion. He had been near the gentlem in and heard the controversy and he b lieved they ou'd not have seled different

ly. Both gentlemen were mers or less argravated, and he thought any member would have soied as the genileman from Rockbridge did bad they been rlaced under similar circum-The motion of Mr. Taylor was adopted, and the two gentlemen allowed to make their

explacation of the offsir.
Mr. Frazor said: "Mr. Speaker, I was really excited so much just now that I can sozicely state how the matter eccurred. Mr. Honeker twitted me about big one of the fanders. I have been fighting funders so long that I could not stand that, I probably got exo.ted and sail some thing that I ought not to have said. I told tim I was sorry fir it, and apolegized three times; but he said I could not speak as a gentleman, could not not as a gentheman. I said, you can go to the devil, then."

There was so much confusion in the hall at his point that several members had to request Mr. Frezier to repeat his statement, and he bugin iver again and stared that Mr. Honaker oal d him a "d-d liar." Mr. Prazier sail he then struck Mr. Honeker. Mr. Frezi-r, continuing, said, 'I am

sorry that this thirg courred. These kind of thirg : nancree me. I am willing to apolegize to him now. Mr. Conrad, at this point, said he had not heard that persion of Mr. Preziet's statement

ss to what Mr. Honeker had said to Mr. Fre-Mr. Frezier, continuing, said: "He said I

could not make an apology as a white man and that I was a liar." I could not s'and that. willing to take his hard and say I hope it will

be the last time anything of the kind will occur. I do dislike this thick of querreling with my low members that I have been seesantd if and to tive a night opinion. This I did and afterwards." Mr. Honeker said he accepted the statement

of Mr. Frezier as to this matter. He said: "I that I was asked to examine was obcerning did not thick be offered his anclogy as a gottleman cught to have done. I am sorry the against the Peruvina G.v. rament. Further matter occurred." Mr. Prezier then extended his band, and the

iwo combaiants shock hands. Mr. Taylor, of Montgomery, moved that the

apology of both these gentlemen be accepted and toch be discharged from eastody. Mr. Giddiogs said he had heard the contrc-

need out in an open forest, let alone in the er pupil engaged in a fight. Subsequently Dalan Mr. Hanger said he had never seen such a tresch of decorum before. He thought the emination showed that down was caused by the two gentlemen from custody, but with the

expression of the opinion of the House that hay are deserving of its consure for this high bresch of decorum.

Mr. Stuart said: "I exceet say that I em willing to oensure the gentleman from Rockbridge. I do not propose to vote to do it. He has to ed exactly as any man would have acted. When a man is called a d-d lier I thick be fax. N. C., coucy court. Fields was killed ought to strike, no matter where the p'aco. 1

House, tu: I think a man ought to preserve his own dignity." Mr. Nicol agreed with what had been said by Mr. Stuart, but at the same time be though the genifemen cught to be censured for violatirg the dignity and decorum of the body. Mr. Green said these gentlemen bave had a difficulty, and have come forward like manly men date of their depositions months afterwards, and | and apologiz d to each other and to the House, He though: it was wrong to consure them. They had done all that they could do. Why should this Hous; want to place further s'igma up to them?

Mr. Taylar: I move that the apology be accepted and the gantleman be discharged from arrest.

The motion was put and carried.

End Scene in Louisiana and Mississippi.

The St. Louis Glob. -D. mcc.a.'s correspindent, on the G vernment relief steamer Anits. up the Sarflower River and some of its tribzmember of the 47th Congress. His credentials one authenticated by the largest majority c.st in the last election for any Representative of his party from the Etate of Virginia, and the largest for many days have been comping on dry from said State in said election, and the solitary spots of ground, or cooped up in lof s of houses, objection raised to their validity comes from the log haddled truther on said. or haddled togsther on roofs. Many of them were suffering from hunger, and all were utterly deritate, having lost everything they postestiowardness. The original notice served upon ed. Up to Sanday night the Anita had picked up and taken to what are known as the Harris Mounde, which are large and bigh, nearly one f the thinsand people, mosily negrots. They ere six of those grounds of contest were abard red | camped in the open air, but will be supplied and the test money confined to the single issue of with tool notil the flood subsides and they can ineligibility. The crisical summons of with take care of themselves. The Scoretary of War nesses described the contrates as a resident of Prince George's county, Md. For want of even 160 has issued instructions for the transportation of Prince George's county, Md. For want of even 160 haspital tents from Philadelphia to Vickidrawn, and evidence taken to show the contactor will each give shelter to from twenty-Sve to original notice of contest claimed that the contactor original notice of contest claimed that the contactor or thirty persons. At Lake Providence and vicintestant was entitled to the sear. This point has

case, it the fasts could now be made anough, has Arkansas, and 10 (0) each at Charleston, New apent more tim; in the city of Washington in Madrid, and Ga Yez), for the State of Arkansas,

To Day's Congressional Proceedings.

SENATE. Mr. Windom, from the Committee on Feri;n Relations, reported adversely the Senate tills in relations to the Verezzela award. It

House of Delegates pesterday, a brief report of powers and duties. The above reports went to

Washington. Mr. Morgen called up lis pending concurrent resolution declaring for a reciprocity treaty

with Mexico. After some debate the resolution went

Mr. Mahone, from the Committee on Agri online, reported favorably the bill to calabiish a buresu of acional incus by and to prevent the HOUSE.

The House met at 10 o'clack in castiquarea of Wednesday's session, and the debate on the

Mr. Richardson, of South Cerolina, and Mr. Wise, of Va., speke in favor of the bill. Mr. Morse, of Mass. opposed the bill upon

the ground that it would destroy the commerce between the United States and Obics.

Mr. Dannell, of Minn, also opposed the bill. Mr. Orib, of Icd., took up and reglied to in

detail the oli ctions pressed by the advocates Mr. Jeyeo, of Vt., stated his grounds sgainst the bil

Mr Dupaeil, of Mino., fa m the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back the bill to amend the laws relating to interest revenue, Pisced on Heuse Calendar.

The morning hour baying been dispersed with the House, at 12:25, resumed the consideration of the Chinese bill,

Fatal Explosion.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 23.-The (ugboat Henry C. Pratt, lying at pier Satthe toot of Walnut street exploded her boiler at 4:35 this merning, killing four men. The ospiain was binen over the housetors in Water s reet. He was taken to the hospital where he died. Three other men are missing. When the explosion occurred the boiler of the boat wis thrown seress Delawars Avenue, kaceking the front out of a tulding on that horoughfare. Both boiler and wheelhouse fell on the pavement in front of this building -Immediately following the explosion flames breke out in all directions. Pier No. 8, which is occupied as the personger and freight station of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway, tock fire and was completely destroyed. The tag Bile, lying at the wharf below, also tock fire and saik after being well burned. Windows were shattered in all directions for squares distant, but the force of the explosion is better illustrated by the fact that the Prait's anchor went flying through the air to Water and Wal nut streets, where it breeme entangled in the

Robertson and the Peruvian Com-

telegraph wires.

P. ruvion Company it visitigation collector Ratrison said this morning to a reperser : I say sow I am have read the testimosy given by Jacob R. Shipherd yesterday before the House Commitee and to far ce that testimony relates to m Mr. Shipterd has stated faors teriely and faitfellow members. I am very expitable, and ly. I was employed by the Petuvian Company have said things when I was existed to my fe'- to examine a question afficing the empany was paid for it and that comprises my entire enemention with the company. The question the title of the Company to the claim made

Fatal Effects of a Fight.

han this I have nothing to say."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Mar. 23 -An ir quest was held by the chrocer this morning in the cass of Frank Dolan, twelve years of age, who died yesterdey from injuries which were tugver s. There was no attempt at reconciliation posed to have been the result of foul play. after very rough and ungentlemanly words on The testimony showed that while at play with both sides, words which ought not to have been a cumber of other boys the decessed and anothcomplained of pains in his head end steadily grew wirse until he died. A post-mertem ex-House ought to adept the motion to discharge congession of the brain superioduced by the pounding he received.

Acquitted.

PREEBSBURG, VA., March 23.-Grav Lathem. a prominent oil'z o of Welson, N. C., and Elward Richards, oldered, charged with the murder of Rafus Fields at Woldon, some time ago, were yesterd sy consisted in the Haliwhile committing depredations on the promisis am willing to pressive the dignity of this of F. L. Emery. On the it quest Latham and Richards were committed to juil by a negro

> The Jews in Russia LONDON, Maich 23 - the Jewish World has received a telegram from 8: Petersburg stating | Cough, from which their throws and nocks bethat the Carr hes refused to corfirm the recommendations of the commission on the Jewish question in favor of compelling the Jews to quit the rural districts, on the ground that One bottle, in one hight, saved their lived such expulsion would a most rain sgriculture, verily believe. GEO. W. EARHART and that the recommendations are generally

conceived in a vindic ive spirit. Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa,, March 23.-A seuog man, named Travis Cochran, about 21 years old, committed enicide this morning by cutting his threat with a r zir. He had begun to shave bimself, and while standing before the glass out his throat and died from the hemorrhage. He had rio mily returned from a trip to Fierida and inter d d to make a Eurapean tour shortly. He had been action s rangely of late.

Fne. MODREHEAD, MINN., March 23 .- Advices

from Hawley, Clay & Co. state that Barnes & McGiil's grain elevator, with 150 000 bushels of wheat, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. The value of the building and wheat was about \$200,000, and there is an iosurance for about twothirds of that amount.

The New Ccann Cable. CARSO, N S., March 23 -Advices received

rom the cable steamer Faraday say: "At 11 80 o'clock a m., New York time, to-day, jts: com-pleted the laying of the American shore and of the second of the trans-Atlantic cibles of the American Telegraph and Cable Company. The Egyptian Question.

London, March 23 -Di-patches from Alex-

andria to the Daily News and the Standard say a ministerial orisis is imminent. It is coosidered certain that Arabi Bay, at present miciater of war, will become premier.

Marriage.

PARIS, March 23 -Molle. Jaante Biesparte, the denghter of the late Prite Pierre Bonaparte, who shot Victor Neir, was married ti-lay to the Matquis Do Villenenva Parat mont, a legitimist.

Financial.

opened irregular, the latter main and percent higher than prices at yesterday's close, Richmond and Danville being prominent in the servance. In the early dealings a strong time prevailed, and the market sold up to 22 per cent Richmond and Danville being mess, Charling in the unward movement. ous in the upward movement.

The markets,

tills in relations to the Venezuela award. Itdefinitely postponed.

Mr. Piatt, from the Committee on Patents,
reported favorably the bill telating to the registration of tradi-marks.

Mr. George, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported as a futstitute for several
measures bifore that committee, an original
bill to constitute the Department of Agriculture
an executive department, and to eclars its
powers and duties. The above reports went to
the Colondar.

Bills were intracted as fellows:

By Mr. Johnston-Appropriating \$100,000
for the cree is not a public building at Lynch
turg, Va.

By Mr. Frys-To provide for the fermation
and admission into the Uri in of the State of
Washington.

The markets.

Balthmorr, Mar. 23.—Virginia 6'a fellowing
due coupons 5; new 10 40a 41; bid to our
Cotton quiet and about steady; midding 12.
Flour very firm and quiet without change
Wheat-Southern steady and quiet; Western
ber 143a148; No 2 Western winter red soci
133a148; No 2 Western winter red soci
133a148; Mar 1312 saked; April 1241319; Mar 1313a162; July 1194110;
Aug 115a1162; Orn-Southern higher; Western
all; Southern white 86887; do yellow 17.
75; Western mixed soci 75; Western winter
136a156; Corn-Southern files; July 1194110;
Aug 115a1162; Corn-Southern 51a5; Mar 131
Signal 136; April 74 bid; May 75a751; Julea 75ia76;
Ottos quiet and about steady; midding 12.

However and active; Southern red 135a149; Mar 1314 and 1314 and

NEW YORK Mar. 23 -Stocks active. Money G Cotton quiet; uplands 123-16; Orleans 1 7-16. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat heav; and unsettled and \$112 lower. Corn opens easier but afterwards became firm and advance

The Talk of the Town'

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb 4 1881 H. H. Werger & Co.: Sirs-Your Sale K dooy and Liver Cure beats all the medicine I have ever beard of for kidney and liver cieases. I: has overed a gennine oase of Bright; Diseass here in Columbus | Judge F. Brooks |, and that is proof enough for ma.

J. N. GILBERT, M. D

is the talk of the town.

Letter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte] RICHMOND, Va., March 22 -As the extra session begins to wear on jobs are beginning to be developed in certain of the bills proposed by the caucus. Already there is some feeling being shown over the Commissioner of Sales bill,a Mahono massure. Upon its face it is aprarent that this is meant to give some stupendon; jobs to somebody. Under the provisions of this bill, according to the estimate madely Mr. Gidding , one of the Republican members of the House, the commissioner for Richmond will got about twenty-are thousand dollers a year. Alexandria, it is estimated, will be work three or four thousand, Norfolk about top or twelvo. This messure, it is plain, will givo !! to some of the most stupendous juts known in Virginia sino Reconstruction days, and to fact that the headquarters mechicery is waling in the interests of a fewored few is given rise to opposition to the measure on the partit

some of the members of the Readjuster purs. This Commissioner of Sales' bull sives the enmissioner a compensation of two per contam -He is also auther zed to effect an arrangemen with some newspaper for the publication of readvertisements, and of operat this means with round amount for Readjuster papers, and brias one more premisently than ever the rec which is beginning to dawn upon the minds of ever the least observing politicisms that it is the p icy and purpose of Mahone to so air regime the State of Virginia shall ran and keep wall greased the machinery of the Mahonerte page Mr. W. F. Gidding-, who so bitter's of past ta-night this commissioner,' bill, in its prises shape, is one of the leading Republicate with dis rie , and a dotermined fighter when he : roused. The grave obarges he made in his speech sesmed to oreate a desire on the part of New York, Maion 23 -In regard to the matter. The mejarty of these bills nor in the eilesdar of the two Houses are supposed in be the old tells reintroduced; and when the more bers vito they do so under the impression that they ers voting for the old bill, which were considered at the last session. Therefore when the instanction is made that some of the e bil-(although their title remains the same) have been materially modified and the majning the members guiled into voting for the bill utder the belief that it is the old bill, the teatter looks serious, especially when these instrutions come from the Readjusters themselves.

> the number of circuits to twelve; but the lemer bi l, of which Secutor Bailey was the retror, provided for fourteen. The impression seems to be that Camero is the man who is to be benefitted by the exsultation now going on at Washington between the Boss and Arthur. Soverel of the Mahane ite Benaters to-day expressed the opinion that Mahone is to be given a big place for his perty-

> tither a foreign mission or a cabinet position.

The judicial bill passed by the Mahotie ga

jurity at this session provides for custice day

STRONGBOW. FIRE IN MILLWOOD .- On Thursday night an two wooden buildings near the Methodia Oburch in Millwood, were destroyed by ir-One building was occupied by Dr. A. C Basdolph as an effici; by Mr. Philip Bheirer as a slera, and by Mr. Temple Grady as an order salcon; the other was u of by the Odd Polose as a louge.

Ceneral Lee is said to have asked a straggist whom he found eating green persimmons if he did not know they were unfit for food. "I'm not exting them for food, General," replied the man, "I am eating them to draw up my atomses to fit my rations.

Four Lives Saved

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup relieved four of my children of a most slarming attack of Wheepier came so swollen as to prevent them from swallowing. No hirg would give them es a temporary relief, until this Sytup wis tree!

Captain of Police, Balamore, Mil. How to Make a Good Cup of Coffee or 1 ca

Is an every day inquiry. The great want ha been for a suitable vessel in which to prepare in a state of purity and perfection these nightly prized beverages. These results can only be obtained by preparing the coff-e in a vessel that prevents all ercape of steem or flavor, and in which the beverego is made by it fusion in-lead of boiling. Such we offer you in the "IDEAL COFFEE POT." They are simple in construction, pratty in design, highly polithed and in do of the best in ported tim. There is nothing to get out of order and they are reasonable in price. STANSBURY & BRO.

Dealers in Stoves and Tiaware Aliga-Bend for descriptive price list.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped Neglect frequently results in 61 Incurable Lung Pisease or Consump tion. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL THUCHES do not disorder the stomach cough syrups and balasms, but not directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, givereliafin Asthma, Bronchitta, Conglis, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchist Troches have been recommended by physicisor, and always give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for really an entire generation, they have attained wellmerited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25c. a box everywhere. mbl9

DIED

In Philadelphia, March 221, ROSA, wils ci Joseph Dreitus, form rly of this city, gler a short illness of brain fever, in the 21st year of her ege. Funeral Friday, March 21th. At his residence in Nanjemby district, Charles

county, Md, at 6:45 a m, March 22 of typhoid preumonis. Dr. GEORGE SEMMES TOL-SON, (tormerly of Frince George county) in the 6:th yer of his age

NEW YORK, March 23.—The stock market SHREDDED COD FISH for sale by J. C. MILBURN.